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men in the ship with all the

plements, dark-  
e put into irons  
so continued,  
nnenced, when  
, and the rogues  
st men. After  
s of our enter-  
e quarter-deck,  
p's company on

...on them. Lord  
...owing words:—  
...ed to try by a  
...put into irons :  
...n to fight along  
...how they got  
...ans. They did  
...their fate. I  
...purposed, or

as you decide." Prompt and generous to India they deserved.

entering port, been, he saw a

after he had  
an had lost an  
y is it with you,  
man belonged  
in one of her  
o whose cockpit  
een there am-  
action, all her  
he, unwilling to

entering port, some boat might be his own ship. He himself lay Rhin, and busy made a very fine Hercules, with-ful peril ; but as

We released it, and it hopped down into the water, saying: "Okerchief!"

supposed to be  
ned the rocks, l  
off, to secure our  
a had remained  
to bring off," as  
th I have in the  
out in Hamouze,  
re most wanted.

-looking young  
pressed out of a  
-mate, and sent  
test injunctions  
saw that he was  
gunner's crew,  
y to cheer him  
d came on board  
main-deck with

inner, and when  
on the quarter.  
not grant what I  
r, I come to say  
o on shore with  
ight to-morrow  
e strict orders I  
the moment.

as his surety, and replied :  
"I could not equal  
as I walked away  
I whispered  
and Hennessey

...and to the gang  
without touching

Both of them did not stay to see the moneyman was a good ship, when he, to join Lord's Journal.

plaintiff was Mr. Cridland, a justice and a magistrate, forced *à mensa* by Mrs. Cridland, her mother-in-law and were received in signature; and on motion, enclosed in

... Mrs. Cridland  
... by her direc  
... : " Madam-  
... works, barometer  
... keep your pros  
... to me as your  
... : you destitute  
... made use of my  
... you could. You

gave you one  
doubt you made  
d not been for  
ouse long since  
to get a living  
rompton and a  
where you have  
t find them, I  
in which your

... unless you  
such as 'Mrs  
your solicitor  
can't look me in  
I been guilty of  
, how did you  
it out in kind  
ston proved the  
stituting the pub-  
it to Mr. I

Lefroy deposed that he had obtained the land in obtaining which he would send a Somersetshire man like Mr. Gentlemen. That Mr. Serjeant deposed that he had received the alleged communication from the person described by him.

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of publication  
as sufficient evi  
communication, or  
uel, confided to  
ulgar, and dis  
a woman from  
they were living  
life, it strained

such topics in common sense. At this letter to the plaintiff, the letter to a woman fit for the so-called that the letter to be false from the letter.

to restrain one's  
man who could  
. His counsel  
that because the  
in the exercise  
to have been  
the lesser are  
lacked is to have  
the consequences

must put up with  
one. The jury  
is entitled to.  
the jury found  
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